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Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel *

Prime Commercial Lot - \$129,000



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Patti & Hal Johnson **

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Have you ever wanted your own private retreat? Picture this...2000' of SW lake frontage bounded by rivers on both sides with 135 acres of mixed forest. All this & a sand beach! To get you started there is a huge garage with full loft above, covered picnic area & ample storage buildings.

Patti & Hal Johnson **

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Well built three bedroom home on 5.6 acres. Finished basement with walk-out entrance, large deck at back with sliding glass doors. Large insulated workshop, gazebo and storage shed on property. Very private setting just 10 minutes to Minden. Enjoy country living at it's best.

Al Mayo *

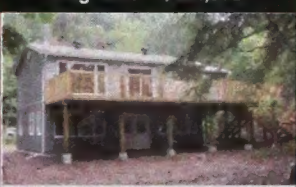
17+ Acres - \$193,900



17.86-acre lot close to Haliburton. Modern open concept 1560 sq. ft. 1.5 storey, 4 bedroom, 2-bathroom home with full walk-out basement. Vaulted ceilings, spacious design, nice decking, includes detached double carport and bunkie.

Marcia Prenger *

Drag Lake - \$424,900



1570 sq. ft. open concept 4 bdrm. 2 bath, home/cottage on level lot on Drag Lake. Private gated driveway, clean sand shore. Extensive lakeside decking, maple hardwood floors, and pine 4-season sunroom. Finished recreation & laundry rooms, high efficiency propane furnace.

Lorri Roberts *

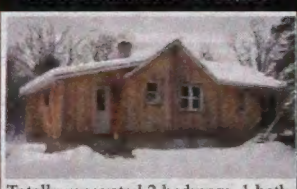
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Minden Home: spacious and totally renovated 3 bedroom home. Garage with workshop. Maint. free siding, fenced back yard, paved drive. Quiet dead end street.

David Lee *

Close to Minden - \$159,900



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Debbie Cumber

Grass Lake - 5 Lake Chain - \$419,000



"Imagine yourself by the roaring fire after a day skiing at Sir Sam's or snowmobiling, or cross-country skiing or snow shoeing - all of your winter passions can be satisfied here and yet you're still within walking distance to all of Haliburton's amenities"

Lindsay Elder **

Gull River - \$262,500



Charming three-bedroom home, 2-storey home in a great neighborhood. Features include separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen, lovely yard. Two sunrooms, one at front & one at back overlooking the river, 2 pc wash room behind carport for summer use only. Deck at water. Home is on town services, plus close to hospital & school.

Grace Longheed

Deeded Access - \$189,000



1450 sq. ft. 4 bedroom bungalow with renovated kitchen, new steel roof & solarium, close to public boat launch on Halls & Hawk Lakes. Deeded access to Kennisis River off Big Hawk Lake Rd.

Ed Gibbons *

Value Priced - \$50,000



2 bedroom home. Located in adult community only 5 minutes from Minden. Land lease includes garbage pick-up and snow removal. Well kept home ready to move in and enjoy, includes furniture. Water charge of \$16.00/month

Vince Jarvis *

Custom Built Home - \$329,900



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Chris & Michelle Smolarz *

Home & 97 Acres - \$399,900



A Century home on a 97 acre country setting with a commercial lot and building. A great spot for a horse hobby farm or start an organic operation. Acreage includes some cleared areas, a pond, and trails. Large home, barn, garage & commercial building.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz *

Bob Lake - \$159,000



Private waterfront lot. Spectacular view. Driveway in with building site cleared and hydro service on pole. Lot has 140 feet of west facing frontage with over 7 acres to secure privacy. Stairs from upper deck down to deck at water's edge. Bob Lake is over 200' deep with great fishing

Tom Gardner *

Haliburton Private Lake - 200 Acres



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Anthony vanLieshout ***

Built in 2005 - \$279,900



Maple & ceramic floors, cathedral ceilings, custom windows, main floor laundry, kitchen has antique washed maple cupboards w/ breakfast bar, oversized master bedroom w/ separate ensuite with Jacuzzi tub & walk-in shower. 26 X 30 insulated garage and 16 X 32 above ground pool.

Cathy Bain *

50 acres on Bobcaygeon Rd \$155,900



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Chris James *

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Real Estate Leisure Section Classifieds



by Jo Ann Derson

"Use the liner of cold cereal boxes as wax paper. It's much stronger than regular wax paper, and it doesn't fall apart when it gets wet." -- S.S. in Minnesota

Suffering from skin irritation or painful chapped hands? "Put a moderate coat of pure petroleum jelly over affected areas right before you go to bed each night, and sleep with your hands covered with loose-fitting, clean cotton socks or mittens only, no gloves or other materials." -- D.M. in Ohio

"I always keep a 'toilet tote' in my car and also take one with me when I travel. Inside the tote bag I put disposable latex gloves, a can of Lysol, a container of pull-out disinfecting hand wipes and a roll each of toilet paper and paper towels. This tote has helped me deal with all kinds of bathroom situations in gas stations, restaurants and hotel/motels." -- D.R. in New Jersey

"I try to watch my calories closely to stay in shape. It's much easier to control at home, but I do like to dine out every once in a while. Here's one tactic that saves me lots of extra calories: When eating out at a restaurant, I always let the server know ahead of time exactly how much bread, if any, I would like. It saves me from eating a basketful when I might want only a single piece, or none at all." -- J.L. in Florida

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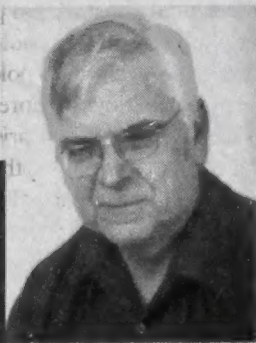
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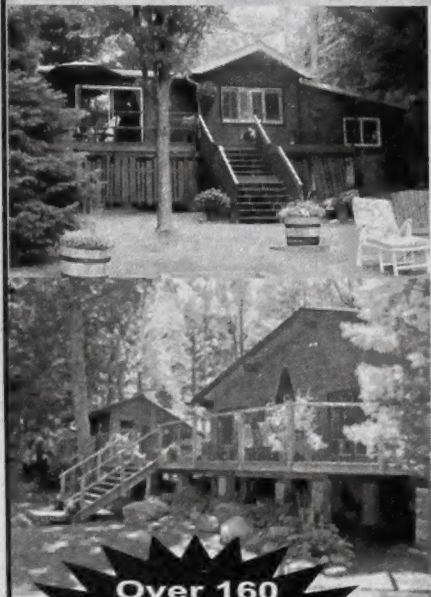


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Pritchard House faces Demolition

Maureen Moore
Staff Reporter

A small, but dedicated group of local residents, led by Sharon Luke, are struggling to preserve Minden's historic Pritchard House. The handsome mid-20th century home, which is located at 11 Milne Street, is facing imminent demolition at the hands of its owners, the Township of Minden Hills.

According to Luke, "The house has a huge amount of history and family". The one-and-a-half storey stone façade house was built in the 1930s or 40s by Lawrence Pritchard, one of Minden's most prominent citizens. Born in Stanhope Township in 1895, Pritchard was a telephone installation foreman and was instrumental in bringing long distance telephone service to the area. He served on the school board, as reeve and deputy reeve, as well as on several community service organizations. Pritchard was also a licensed auctioneer and served as president of the Minden Agricultural Society.

Today, the Pritchard House is an important tourist site and is home to the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild who have rented the building from the Township of Minden Hills for the past 10 years. The group offers classes and workshops, lessons to the local students, and runs a gift shop offering the work of local artists. Luke believes that the Pritchard House makes Minden more attractive to tourists.



"Tourists don't want to see the little box houses like in the city. They want to see the quaintness of a small town", says Luke. "It's a fascinating old building".

Like any older house, the Pritchard House is in need of some repairs. The stone façade needs work and the old boiler, which contains asbestos, needs to be upgraded. The biggest cost will be the installation of a wheelchair lift required to bring the building into line with the province's new

Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) that came into effect on January 1, 2008. The laws state that all public buildings in Ontario must be fully accessible by wheelchair. The township estimates that the \$150,000 cost of repairs is not worth spending and they plan to demolish the building after May 2008.

Sharon Luke and her Pritchard House Preservation Society are fighting to block this move. The group has a website and online petition, available at <http://www.pitchardhouse.com/petition/pitchardhouse/index.html>. They have

received funding from the Haliburton County Community Cooperative and the Haliburton County Development Corporation and are working along with a consultant to prepare actual repair estimates, an accessibility plan and future use plan. Luke and her group have until March 5 to submit their plan to council. Their presentation to the Township of Minden Hills will be heard at the council meeting on March 13.

Dysart Council: Budget Items Approved

The agenda for Dysart et al's Council meeting on Monday afternoon consisted primarily of 2008 budget and planning matters being put forward for either discussion and/or resolution. At first glance the agenda looked pretty standard, but as is usually the case, Council was faced with a number of challenging decisions.

Landfill Monitoring

The first item considered was the proposed 2008 work program submitted by Jp2G Consultants Inc. for the six landfill sites. The budget for the program stands at \$93,000, an increase of approximately \$18,000 due to the requirements of the certificates of approval for additional monitoring on each site. The bulk of the work consists primarily of monitoring and reporting requirements and updated capacity and well assessments. Council agreed

that the firm has done a good job for them in the past, and while Reeve Murray Fearrey noted the need for price estimates for both fill and

brushing, a resolution was passed approving the program.

Sewage Monitoring means Rate Increase

Council also considered the proposed sewage works capital budget. This budget includes \$150,000 to conduct engineering and construction on sewage facilities, pumping station work, new pumps and old collection system repairs to stop infiltration. The budget also included a proposed expenditure of \$20,000 to investigate and install an emergency power supply. A number of questions were raised about the budget; but a resolution was passed giving it approval subject to clarification on several items.

A memo from the CAO/Clerk Tammy McKelvey about sewer usage fees prompted some discussion. The sewage budget must be self balancing, with revenues equaling expenses to ensure that there is no impact on the Council's general operating fund. While some of the costs of improvements will be covered by capital reserves, an unexpected shortfall from 2007 indicates the need for an increase in fees for both flat rate charges and metered sewage rates. After considerable review the Council agreed

to the increases which will amount to about \$30 per household for flat rates and 7 1/2 % on metered rates. The proposed rate changes must still be advertised giving notice of the increases to the public.

And, of Course,
Roads!

Roads Superintendent Brian Nicholson attended the meeting to respond to any questions about the roads budget for the year, with comparisons being provided to the previous year. Nicholson said that while both Mountain Street and Unicorn Road are scheduled for work, he was

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Women's Murder Club @ Your Library

by Diane Peacock, Supervisor, Minden Branch

James Patterson is the bestselling author of two mystery series. His short chapters (usually one to two pages in length), keep the reader right in the thick of the plot and helps to move the story along.

His one series is called The Women's Murder Club Detective Lindsay Boxer, a member of San Francisco's finest. Her friend Clair Washburn who is a medical examiner, Chronicle reporter Cindy Thomas and a member of the District Attorney's Office, Jill Bernhardt like to get in on the act. The four friends try to solve over drinks latest homicides on the blotter. Along the way they meet up with some interesting characters. Aiding the ladies is Lindsay's regular partner Warren Jacobi, off the record of course.

The first book in the series is called 1st To Die. In it we meet all the main characters and become part of their lives as they try to uncover the serial killer who is stalking and killing honeymooners in the city of San Francisco.

In 2nd Chance, a killer is gunning for members of San Francisco's finest. The case gets very personal for Lindsay and her friends when the police chief is killed.

3rd Degree explodes literally at a townhouse with the family still inside. It is the work of a terrorist group and the four ladies' must band together to solve the case. Meanwhile one of their own is also in trouble and Lindsay may be too late to save her.

In 4th of July an arrest has gone bad and Lindsay finds herself facing police brutality charges. She heads out of town but right into a killing spree. Back in San Francisco the rest of the members of the club must band together to help find Lindsay innocent. In this book we meet new club member Yuki Castellano.

The 5th Horseman takes place in the San Francisco's Medical Centre. Patients are dying before they are released from the hospital with a clean bill of health. Lindsay and the club start their own investigation and their list of suspects proves to be as long as the patient list.

6th Target has one of the club fighting for her life after a shootout on the ferry. Lindsay and her friends must track down the madman before he strikes again. In another part of the city children and their nannies are being kidnapped and murdered. As the kidnappers are waiting on their ransom demands, Lindsay and the girls are trying to track them down before anyone else is harmed.

In his newest release, 7th Heaven, the former governor's son disappears and a prostitute named Junie Moon is arrested. We find out more about the new member Yuki as she prosecutes Junie amid a sea of media. Meanwhile a serial arsonist is torching some of the area's finest homes and Lindsay is put in charge of finding the culprit.

The Women's Murder Club is now on television on Friday at 9:00 pm the new drama based on Patterson's characters Lindsay Boxer, Cindy Thomas, Claire Washburn and Yuki Castellano can be seen solving cases. So far none of the cases in the books have been featured.

Patterson's other series is based on Detective Alex Cross and his skills as one of Washington's finest. Some of the titles in this series are Along Came a Spider, Kiss the Girls, Jack and Jill, Cat and Mouse, Pop Goes The Weasel, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Four Blind Mice, The Big Bad Wolf, London Bridges, Mary Mary, Cross and finally Double Cross.

You can read these and some of James Patterson's other stand alone novels at any branch of the Haliburton County Library. The Minden Branch hours are Tuesday, Wednesday 10:00 - Noon and 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.; Thursday's 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Friday's 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. and Saturday Noon - 5:00 p.m. Remember you can order books online from our website 24/7 365 days of the year. It is www.haliburton.canlib.ca

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concerned about heavy traffic by cement trucks associated with bridge construction during the year conflicting with the Municipality's construction season. He suggested that it might be necessary to defer some of that work, moving up road work scheduled for 2009 on Kennis Road instead. Council directed him to proceed with projects as planned and to make any adjustments to the program throughout the year as might prove necessary. Overall the capital construction projects indicate an increase of almost \$300,000 could be taken from development reserves. Nicholson spoke about being proactive in the hopes of achieving more longevity in both road stability and surfacing. While price estimates are still required on a number of contracts throughout the year, the Council gave tentative approval for staff to proceed with the plans.

Caboose Public Meeting

Want to have your say about the future of the Haliburton Caboose? Your chance to speak is coming. There is a public meeting organized for anyone interested in the future of the Haliburton caboose - set up by Haliburton resident George Kadoke. Everyone is welcome to attend and share your ideas, concerns or thoughts. The meeting is taking place at the Haliburton Legion on February 13 beginning at 7 p.m.



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Up Coming Events

Feb 8-10
Kelly Shires Breast Cancer Snow Run at the Delta Pinestone Inn, Haliburton
 Ride is Saturday, Feb 10th. 200 Ladies on sleds most of whom have been touched by breast cancer. Pledges welcome.

Feb 9
Pat and Phyllis Gallen Memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby, Wilberforce Legion
 Register at the Legion before closing on Feb 8, or at the Fishes Lunch Box before 10am on Feb 9. Registration \$10. Weigh-in time 3-6pm.

Feb 9, 9am
Youth Saturday Art Club, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden
 Pre-registration required one week prior

Feb 9
Tournament of Hearts Ladies Curling Bonspiel, Haliburton Curling Club

Feb 9
Tall Pines Poker Rally & Valentine's Dance, Dorset.
 Fundraiser for kidney dialysis.

Feb 9-10 Ice Racing at the Minden Fairgrounds
 "The Hottest Sport On Ice". Lots of spectator areas. Come watch cars race on a custom built ice track.

Feb 10, 2:30 pm
Highlands Male Chorus presents Winter Encore at the Northern Lights Pavilion
 Tickets \$15.00 per person available at Kitchens, Etc in Haliburton and Pharmasave Drug Store, Minden.

Feb 12, 11:30 am and 4 pm
Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition Open House, Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce

Feb 12-29 Touring Exhibition of Canadian Folk Art -The Susan Murray Collection
 Agnes Jamieson Gallery Minden.

Feb 13 - March 5, 10:30am - 11:30 am, "Fit Kids" Minden Community Centre
 An exciting new program for parents & children 2-6 years. Enjoy physical activity that is sure to energize you and your child. Then join us back at the Minden OEYC for a nutritious hot lunch. To register please phone 286-4625.

Feb 13, 10 am - 1pm Minden Free Car Seat Safety Clinic at the Haliburton Highlands OPP
 Having problems figuring out your child's car seat? Get help. Call the Health Unit 457-1391 for more info.

Feb 13, 10am -12 "True Relaxation of Body, Mind and Spirit" with Gail Holness, Haliburton
 Community Care Drop In Centre, session free for volunteers and clients, all community members welcome for a small donation. 457-2941 for more details.

Feb 13, 6pm Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting, Minden Hills Cultural Centre
 Speaker is Sharon Middlehurst, "The History of Quilts". Everyone welcome. No charge. Call 286-2225

Feb 13, Jack Basset Mixed Curling Bonspiel, Wilberforce Curling Club

Feb 13th The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at the Minden Lion's Club - door open at 11 a.m. - We will be working on a Sudoku Quilt with the meeting starting at 1 p.m. New members are always welcome. - Info: Anita Dobell 457-3723.

Feb 14, 11:30am and 4 pm Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition Open House, Pritchard House, Minden

Feb 15-16 18th Annual Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival, Dorset Rec Centre
 Family Fun - dog sled rides, snowshoe races, skating, hockey, great food including famous Moose tongues!

WHAT'S UP DOC?

Carol Sanio D.V.M
 From the Minden Hospital



My Cat Is Mad
 At Me, He Peed
 On The Bed!

Cats cannot think like humans. We would like to believe they can, but we would be wrong. Cats cannot seek revenge by urinating on your bed. Although it may be a good way to get back at you, since I would bet you don't like it, but they are not capable of reasoning that way.

Anthropomorphism is our attributing human motivation, characteristics, or behavior to animals. Doing this is not going to solve your problem if your cat is urinating out side of the litter box. You will need to get to the original cause and try to solve it.

Litter box aversion, or urinating outside of the box is the number one reason for giving away or euthanizing cats. It is the number one behavior problem veterinarians treat cats (and their owners) in the animal hospital for.

Often the problem starts as a medical issue and continues without treatment or with inappropriate treatment, and it then becomes a behavior problem.

The smell of cat urine can make anyone leave a room in disgust especially if it is from an un-neutered male. You can smell it but can you find it? That can be a bit more difficult. A black light will make urine glow in the dark making it easier to find and clean up.

Cats can use urine to mark their territory so they will often "spray" in places where the sun shines, which then brings out the best aroma, like lets say, on your front room window or door.

Catch the problem early and have your cat examined by your veterinarian. Ruling out a bladder infection or inflammation early could avoid ongoing behavior issues. This is not always the case, some are strictly behavior problems without a medical component but this needs to be determined by ruling out the medical problems first.

There are treatments both for the medical and behavior problems. The common urinary diseases are bladder infections and interstitial cystitis. Over half of cats with bladder inflammation do not have infections so antibiotics are not effective. Even though antibiotics may help the signs as they also have an anti-inflammatory effect, you run the risk the overuse of antibiotics and resistance. Every cat is an individual so treatment needs to be individualized. Many times, a diet change is all that is needed. Sometimes, going through a series of medications to find one that works is required.

Behavior problems require more diligence. Your cat may enjoy your company, but if you want to convince him to do things your way, you must ask the quintessential cat question: What's in it for me?

We have sprays of Pheromones (scents given off by scent glands at the base of the tail and on the cheeks) that can be sprayed strategically to change the cats mind about marking the territory. We have many medications now available to help with spraying behaviors.

Our cats love to have us live in their homes with them so we, as all good servants, need to pay attention to all their needs and have them examined at first pee outside the litter box. You may be surprised at what the true problem is.

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

WEEK OF FEB. 11, 2008

BORN THIS WEEK: You love nature and inspire others to follow your example of concern for the planet's well-being.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It could be risky to push for a project you believe in but others are wary of. Never mind. If you trust your facts, follow your courageous Aries heart and go with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your enthusiasm sparks renewed interest in a workplace project that once seemed headed for deletion. Support from supervisors helps you make all necessary changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague might be a bit too contrary when your ideas are being discussed in the workplace. A demand for an explanation could produce some surprises all around.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try to avoid distractions at a time when maintaining stability in a fluid situation is essential. There'll be time enough later for the Moon Child to enjoy some well-earned fun and games.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Stop wasting energy licking your wounded pride. Instead, put the lessons you learned from that upsetting experience to good use in an upcoming opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You love being busy. But try not to make more work for yourself than you need to. Get help so that you don't wind up tackling tasks that are better left to others.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually balanced way of assessing situations could be compromised by some so-called new facts. Check them out before making any shift in judgment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel angry over an unexpected shift in attitude by someone you trusted. But this could soon turn in your favor as more surprising facts come out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Love rules everywhere for all amorous Archers, single or attached. It's also a good time to restore friendships that might have frayed over the years.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's not always easy for the proud Goat to forgive past slights. But clearing the air could help establish a better climate for that important upcoming venture.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Your skillful handling of a recent matter has won admiration from someone who could be influential in any upcoming decisions involving you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You continue to welcome new friends into the widening circle of people whom you hold dear. One of those newcomers might soon have something special to tell you.

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Our Town: Helping People With Intellectual Disabilities

George Farrell

Staff Reporter

Advocacy: speaking on behalf of, or helping another. **Self Advocacy:** speaking on behalf of, or helping yourself.

Self advocacy represents a huge step forward for those people who have a cognitive or intellectual disability. As in other communities throughout Canada there is always a stigma attached to persons with a disability, and especially to persons with an intellectual disability. We might be sympathetic, but we'd just as soon not have to deal with the problem—it's someone else's problem after all.

I've seen it many times in our community. Some people who are themselves intelligent caring people, go rather mute when the topic of disability arises. There is that pregnant pause before moving on to another topic. How would they react I wonder, when confronted by an independent person with an intellectual disability; a person not necessarily dependent

on a care giver, to express his or her wishes? It's a situation that Shelley King for one would be only too happy to be privy to.

Shelley is the project co-ordinator of Our Town, a new organization that features a project that aims towards persons with an intellectual disability acquiring the skills to self-advocate. This is a project of immense responsibility. My first question to Shelley about Our Town, was "what are your qualifications that enable you to be taking on the responsibility of these people acquiring the skills for self advocacy?"

"Well I'm presently working towards a degree in Social Development Studies at Waterloo University via distance education," she commences, "with an emphasis on social work as it pertains to persons with a developmental or intellectual disability." I mentioned to Shelley that I had previously worked as a producer of a weekly tv program at the CBC called The Disability Network, and that I knew a thing or two about disability issues, self advocacy and the independent movement among the community of persons with a disability. I only mentioned this because it put us on the same page in a way, and avoided "pussy footing" around issues. Shelley revealed that she has worked for Community Living as a counselor, and for the Trillium Lakeland District School Board as an Education Assistant. "I've worked with kids from Kindergarten to grade 12." Shelley also graduated from an Expressive Arts program at Fleming College in Haliburton. This has served her well, as she uses an Expressive Arts approach to her workshops with persons with an intellectual disability. Personally I feel that this is significant inasmuch as it brings a "fun" element to learning, which has proved to be tremendously productive in areas such as knowledge retention, especially to those with a cognitive disability. Shelley has also found the time to be the Expressive Arts Facilitator of her own organization called Rainbow Connection, and she uses laughter therapy to deal with issues such as stress. So, I was satisfied that Shelley would indeed be the perfect candidate to teach persons with an intellectual disability how to go about acquiring the skills to self advocate. Moreover, as a mother of 3 young adults she knows a thing or two about the pressures of youth, as well as fostering skills that she will need in abundance in dealing with her charges, who are aged 17 and up.

The First Meeting

I mentioned that Our Town is a very new organization. In fact

they just had their first meeting recently at Haliburton United Church. "It was an open meeting for people to learn what Our Town was all about," Shelley explains. She acknowledges that collectively people in our communities who have an intellectual disability have a wide range of disability and abilities. "They are a group of varying and diversified individuals, each one so different from the next. Some can't communicate in a way that most people can understand. Someone else might be quite independent, but might have a learning disability that can prevent them from functioning the way you or I would in the community. But mainly we want to concentrate on their abilities in order to build on those strengths."

"Some people came with their support workers," Shelley continues. "It's not our role to determine what's best for some of these people, it's up to them to tell us what they want. But being in the field it's not difficult to see that they've never had a choice to exercise their rights. In order to do so they need to develop skills in

order to have a voice in decisions that impact on their lives. There were 30 people who showed up, and of those, 24 were adults with an intellectual disability, and they ranged in age from 17 to about 60. Most of them were able to understand what they were there for. They chose to be there."

The Issues

"We had persons tell us one thing that they liked about living in Haliburton County and then tell us one thing that they felt would make the community better. They all participated, including the helpers. The issues that came up centred around: transportation, accessibility, lack of employment opportunities, lack of understanding and respect, affordable accommodations, and skills development opportunities (outside what is offered through Community Living)." Not surprisingly these are the very same issues that all persons with disabilities, cognitive or physical, have been dealing with for generations, and which organizations like Community Living have to deal with on a daily basis. Shelley pointed out that Community Living approached her about the Our Town project, and they sponsored a grant application for funding through HCDC to get it off the ground, though "it's not a Community Living program per se."

The people who showed up at the initial meeting are not ready to tackle these important issues yet, "but they are ready to learn skills that they need to tackle the issues themselves through self advocacy," Shelley says. "Part of this is developing partnerships with other sections of the community that have some of the same individual issues; for instance seniors, and their concerns around accessibility and transportation. The next meeting in early February will be defining the purpose or mandate of Our Town, and creating a mission statement that will help the group maintain a focus. Other meetings in the future will address human rights, communication issues such as learning how to have a conversation on the phone, or knowing how to ask for assistance."

A Fictitious Scenario

We both agreed on the benefits of using a fictitious character to demonstrate just what Our Town is trying to accomplish. Shelley chose the character of Jennifer aged 26, and decided that the issue of transportation would be featured.

Jennifer has lived in Haliburton County her whole life. She presently lives with her mother, 12 kilometers outside the village of Haliburton. Jennifer can't drive and will never drive

because she has Down Syndrome. She would love to volunteer, or work with children or seniors, because she has a loving disposition. But at the present time she has no way of getting to town in order to contribute to the community in that way.

Jennifer's only source of income is through the Ontario Disability Support Program, which is insufficient to pay for taxi fare to town and back every day. Though she does have some support from family members, they are all working, and her mother works outside of town at a resort. Jennifer is stuck at home and her options are very limited in regards to social or recreational functions.

Then Jennifer attends an 'Our Town' meeting with a family member. She learns how to make connections with other community members who have a disability and with others who are friendly to her, who don't have a disability. She learns of a volunteer driver program, and she learns how to use the telephone in order to schedule pick-ups. She joins a bowling league, and she volunteers as a friendly visitor at a home for seniors. Both the seniors and Jennifer's lives are enriched by that connection. Through the relationship with the seniors they actually end up employing Jennifer to do their laundry for them, because she enjoys doing that. Jennifer is now earning a little money for herself, and contributing to society by providing a needed service. She has learned to acquire the skills in order to become part of our social fabric.

"If we can help people like Jennifer learn to make connections with the community and develop the skills to have a voice about the issues that affect their lives, then we can say that Our Town is doing its job," says Shelley King.

If you would like to attend the next Our Town meeting as a participant or volunteer, or if you want to find out more about Shelley King and the program, you can call her at (705) 448-8889, email: www.rainbowconnection.ca

Pictured: Some people who attended the Our Town Meeting
Back Row: Jerry Corby, Shelley King Project Co-ordinator, Stan Packard, Marianne Stammers
Front Row: Charlene Swanson, Donna May Lee



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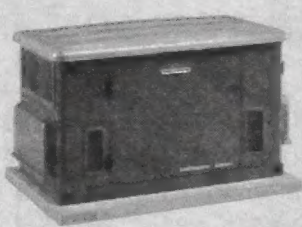
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Garbage for Ever

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

They range in size, brand and come in almost as many colours as the rainbow. But if they're not transparent, they soon won't be allowed at County landfills.

It's the clear bag saga, and ever since landfill sites in Haliburton County decided to promote the three R's, local businesses and residents have been making the necessary adjustments. Now, for those of you who might be unfortunate enough to have a few, remaining, lonely black bags, it's not the end of the world! But be forewarned that if you pull-up to a dumpsite with them, you might have to empty the contents to prove you aren't breaking the rules.

"If they come in with the black bags and we give it a rattle, and we can see bottles and cans in it, we'll certainly take it out of there or we could ask people to take it out themselves," said Mark Brohm, Haliburton Landfill Site Manager. "We can give them the heads-up for next time to make sure that that stuff (recyclables) is not in there," he added.

Transparent bags became mandatory as of January 1, 2008, at all of the County dumps. They are, however, giving people a grace period of a month to use up any of their other bags. Brohm indicates that so far people have really been catching on.

"Some are pretty good about doing it. We must have 30 to 40 per cent who are doing it already." Hopes are that the number will rise to 50 per cent within a week's time. "If you take a look down at the dump site, you'll notice all the clear bags." Brohm points out that during the busy summer months, extra student staff will be hired on to ensure people are taking the clear route.

When the new changes were first announced, the Haliburton Home Hardware was inundated with customers on a shopping quest for the clear alternative.

"Everyone was asking for clear bags," recalls employee Claudette O'Neill. "I said, 'Sorry, I'm all out, I have them on order.' Some were on back-order." Doug Olliffe, Store Manager, comments: "We were having to ship back coloured bags." This decision was made in order to make room for the new line of clear varieties now prominent in the store. Olliffe says that some stalling occurred when the clear bag idea was first supposed to be implemented, adding to the confusion.

Bob Park, owner of the Haliburton IGA, also saw how customers were hopping on the clear-bag bandwagon.

"The demand was incredible," said Park. "It took about a week for us to catch up." Though he will continue to keep all other bags in stock, a majority of what you'll now find on the shelf is transparent. Bob is now also selling cases of gigantic clear bags for a price of \$49.99 for 200. These are the same bags that employees use for containing trash produced at the store.

In taking a closer look for myself, I noticed approximately a dozen different bags in the IGA for sale that aren't clear. Maybe cottagers continue to buy them, unaware of the recent changes. Or could it be that people are finding them effective for moving personal belongings they'd prefer to keep hidden? At least when it comes to the majority of friends or co-workers I know, the use of transparent bags has become routine. So when the public practices what is preached, it makes the job for dump workers that much easier.

"We continually push people to use them," said Brohm. "No one has refused to switch to clear, and if they haven't already done so, they will. After all, they don't have much of a choice." And it's worth pointing out that there has been no change in the regulations regarding what you can put in the bags: i.e., the same restrictions applied to the old green garbage bags as to the new clear ones. The difference is, now the landfill attendants can see if they're in compliance.

And Lyn Winans reports from
the Scotch Line dump in Minden:

Lots of recyclables can still be seen in the 'clear' bags, and many people have notices that Garbutt's Disposal is still delivering truckloads of green bagged garbage. Garbutt's is aware of the problem, and will be urging their customers to comply with the new rules, although nobody, including the Municipality, expects compliance overnight. Dump visitors in general felt that recycling is good in principle, but many were confused and angry about how it's being implemented, and complained that the rules are confusing and are being applied inconsistently.

There was also lots of confusion about bag tags, number of bags allowed per week, and so on. Here's the facts: bag tags previously issued will be honoured



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Bob Park and Jessica Elliot show off clear bags.



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Libraries: What's the Next Step?

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

Residents in Algonquin Highlands turned out in force last Wednesday to hear the County Library Board's facility rationalization plan last Wednesday night at the Frost Centre. And, as we reported last week in the County Voice, the Haliburton County Library Board will review its decision to close four of the County's eight Libraries.

Board Chair (and Minden Hills Deputy Reeve) Cheryl Murdoch was a school board trustee for 22 years and has been on the Library Board for the past two years. She said she came away from the Algonquin Highlands meeting with a sense that residents there were prepared to look at alternative solutions on both the County and municipal level. Murdoch adds that any alternatives would come in addition to the two new libraries being planned for development in Minden and Haliburton.

Murdoch was born and raised in Minden and says she fully understands the feelings of loss being expressed by people in the small settlement communities across the County. She spoke with warmth about her experience working with children and said that on a personal level, she was looking forward to the new Library in Minden with great anticipation and being able to see the 600 children at the school right across from the library have so many more services available to them. Murdoch had asked the residents of Highlands East to consider what the public might want and need 5, 10 and even 20 years from now. And while those in attendance had responded with a resounding "our local libraries!" her own personal vision may be a bit different. Her educational background causes her to delight in the thought of children having so much more available at their fingertips and her concern is that, down the road, if the decision is to maintain the existing facilities some children will not have those same opportunities available to them. That, Murdoch says, wouldn't be right or fair. But in the

end, she said she has one vote, and the final decision on what to do with the recommendations in the Golden Report will be up to the wishes of the people and their politicians.

The formal presentations made at the meeting were in addition to a number of written and/or e-mailed submissions received from Dorset area residents and cottagers. In essence the comments being made mirrored those heard in Highlands East. Concern was again raised about the lack of consultation and the fact that despite studies being conducted in 2002 no action has been taken until now. Once again, the word *rationalization* was likened to being just another fancy word for closures and cutbacks. Proposals were made for the Library Board and County Council to see committees of the municipal Councils established with balanced citizen/councilor representation to design and negotiate service models for each municipality's library needs. Jan McDonald, Chair of the Algonquin Cooperative Development Corporation said that the County Council's recommendation is based on the assumption that one solution to improve library service 'fits all' municipalities and that each area requires the same approach to library service, an assumption that her group strongly disagrees with. She had a number of suggestions for the Library Board's consideration to enhance programming while building a stronger sense of a 'library community'.

When asked what the Board's next step would be, Murdoch reported that the Library Board is scheduled to meet on February 13th. She also advised that the Board must be very clear if they are to propose a modified set of recommendations. The issue of finances must also be resolved as in many instances it may not be practical to sink considerable amounts of funding into buildings that don't meet the minimum standards. Without going into detail, Murdoch predicts that the process will take some time before the Board makes a recommendation to the County Council for their ratification.



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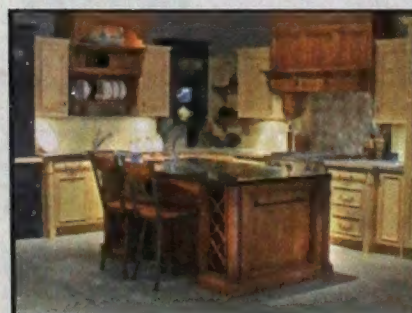
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until the end of February. No new bag tags will be issued. From March on one bag per household per week will be allowed, with a charge of \$1.00 per bag after that (and fyi many Municipalities in other Counties allow no free bags, with charges per bag ranging up to \$3 per bag.) And at the moment there is no separate landfill area for electronic trash: the Municipality is awaiting direction from Queen's Park as to what exactly needs to be done.



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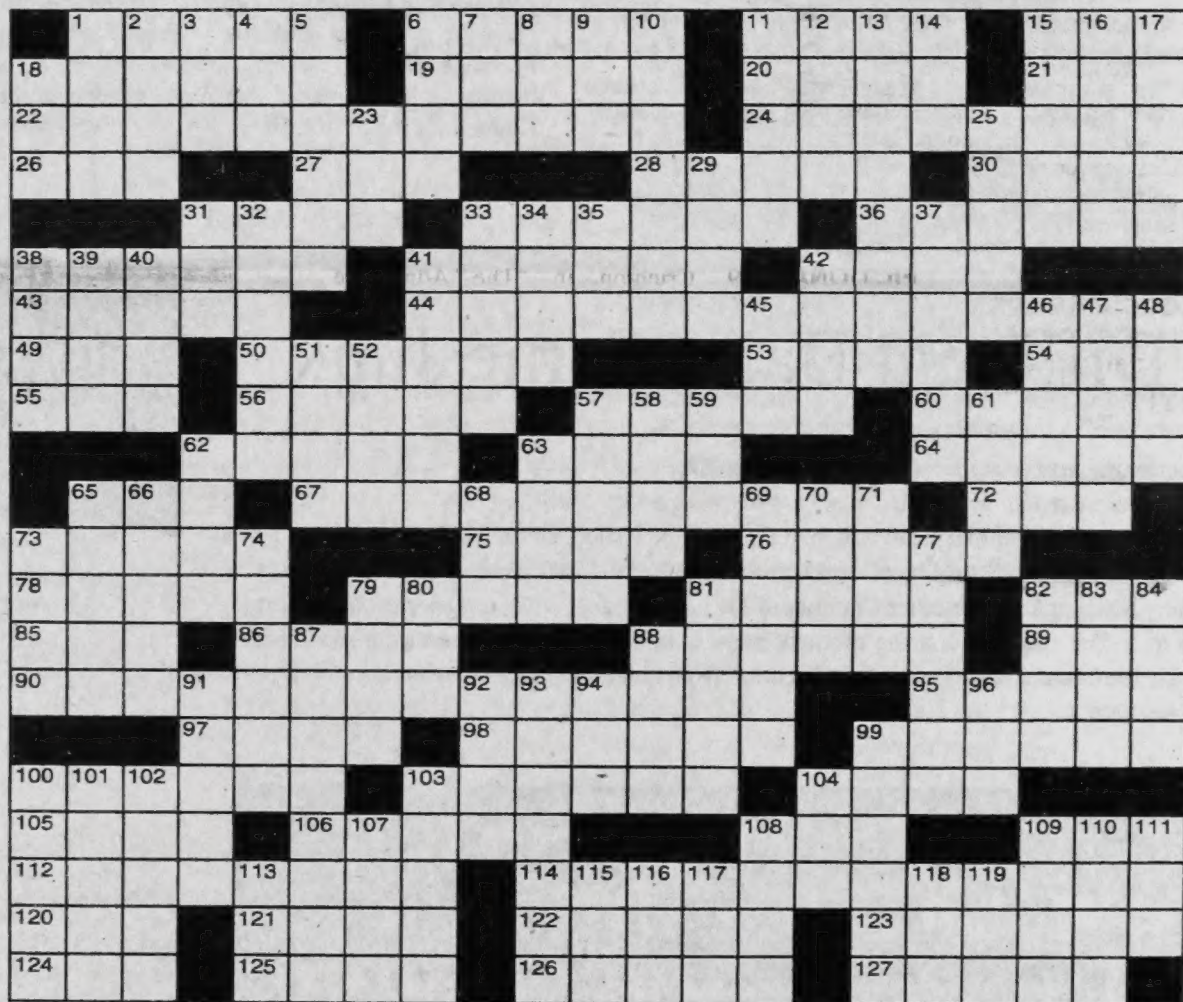
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Ontario Government Investing \$33 Million for Community Use of Schools Program

Students, parents and community members will have better access to more after-school activities and events, thanks to funding announced this Tuesday by the Ontario government.

The Ontario government is investing \$33 million in the Community Use of Schools program for the next school year and pledged to grow the program until it is offered for free in some priority schools.

“Encouraging members of the community to use our schools for events and activities broadens and strengthens our school community,” said Director of Education Kathy Verduyn.

Details of the funding will be released to local Boards later this winter, a government release stated. Currently Trillium Lakelands District School Board offers use of schools on a pro-rated basis depending on the group and type of facility sought. The policy is available at: www.tlidsb.on.ca/pdfs/Policies/Business/BU_3045.pdf

Use of schools is free for educational-related groups. A nominal charge is applied to registered charities. Profit-seeking groups pay \$40 per hour.

Since 2004, \$20 million has been provided annually to support the Community Use of Schools Program. Half of the extra \$13 million announced today is earmarked for Boards to hire an Outreach Co-ordinator to promote the program. The other half is to help Boards further reduce rates.

By 2011, community use of schools will be free in targeted communities where there is a strong need for access to community space, the government released states.

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: FICTIONAL OCCUPATIONS
Identify the occupation of the fictional character. (e.g., Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion."
Answer: Flower girl.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL
1. Clark Kent in "Superman."
Answer: Superhero
2. Newman in "Seinfeld."
Answer: Actor
3. Bob Hartley in "The Bob Newhart Show."
Answer: Comedian

GRADUATE LEVEL
4. Mike Hammer in "I, the Jury."
Answer: Detective
5. Michael Dorsey in "Tootsie."
Answer: Actor
6. Leonard McCoy in "Star Trek."
Answer: Doctor

PH.D. LEVEL
7. Josiah Bartlett in "The West Wing."
Answer: Politician
8. Tony Nelson in "I Dream of Jeannie."
Answer: Astronaut
9. Crichton in "The Admirable Crichton."
Answer: Author

ANSWERS: 1. News reporter (journalist). 2. Postman (mailman). 3. Psychologist. 4. Detective. 5. Actor. 6. Medical officer (doctor/scientist). 7. U.S. president. 8. Astronaut. 9. Butler.

SCORING:
18 points — congratulations, doctor;
15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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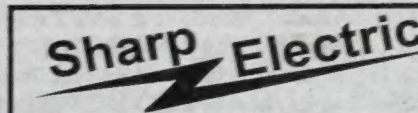
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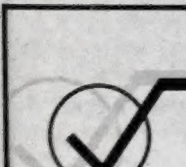
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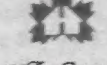
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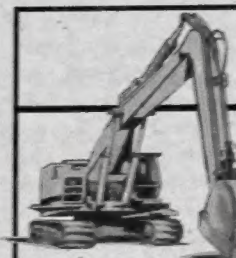
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Events

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Birthday Wishes



HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, Christopher. In the words of George Harrison, "All the world is a birthday cake, so take a piece, but not too much." Happy birthday DUDE. Love, Alison and Joel! Feb b/08

Events

YOUTH SATURDAY ART CLUBS at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden - Feb 9, Mar 15, Apr 12, May 10 and June 14 from 9am to 2pm. Pre-registration required one week before each workshop by calling the gallery at 286-3763. A combination of art history and art creation from drawing to painting and sculpting, this is an opportunity for youths to learn more about art and further develop their skills. \$30 per youth per workshop. Supplies included. Feb d/08

THE MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY We are planning a BUS TRIP to the International Home & Garden Show and Success with Gardening on March 6, 2008. The two shows are running together. If you are interested in attending or need more information please call Pam at 286-5136. Feb d/08

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LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA KITS. The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre is once again selling Little Caesar's Pizza Kits until February 19th. To place your order, please call 457-4673. Delivery date is Wednesday, March 5th. Feb b/08

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Notices

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THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED SIRCH FUNDRAISE AT THE DOG SLED RACES.

Special thanks to the Delta Pinestone, especially Jean-Anne Bryson, Chef Gordon Skinner, and Kevin Wyer, General Manager, for their support and donations. We also greatly appreciate the following donors: the "grill team" Brian Ladurantaye and Ric Pringle, the children's team Linda Mintz, Cathy Constantino and Alison Potter, Wintergreen Maple Syrup And Pancake Barn, Haliburton Home Hardware. Feb d/08

Volunteer Drivers Needed - Community Care Haliburton County is now looking for Drivers in Wilberforce and Haliburton Village who would be willing to take seniors or adults with disabilities to medical appointments. Most of these appointments are out of the county to destinations such as Toronto, Lindsay, Peterborough, Orillia just to name a few. So if you are a people person, with lots of patience and some time to give please call Judy at 457-2941. Drivers do get compensated for their mileage, but not their time.

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Drop off resume tagged "Contracting Sales" at Minden Home Hardware Building Centre - Attention Store Manager or email: mhh1345@interhop.net.



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Obituary

AT REST TYLER, Beulah

Born in Orillia, Graduated from the Hospital for Sick Children in 1947, came to Haliburton as a Red Cross Outpost Nurse, renowned for her pie making and bread rolls, worked in the family appliance business for many years. Passed away peacefully at Extencicare, Haliburton on Thursday, January 31, 2008, at the age of 85. Beloved wife of Charles Tyler. Dear mother of Randolph (Jocelyn) of Halifax, Helen (Terry) Watkiss of North Gower, Reginald (Cindy) of Brampton, Lillian (Jim) Rowe of Switzerland, William (Linda) of Waterloo, Godfrey (Jean) of Haliburton and Viola Tyler (Murray Laing) of Mitchell. Loving grandmother to many grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Dear sister of Rebecca Dawson of Beaverton and Robert Walker (predeceased) of Orillia. Daughter of the late William and Ethel Walker. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Sunday from 2-5pm and on Monday, February 4, 2008 at the Haliburton United Church from 12:00 noon until the time of the Funeral Service held at 1:00pm Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Red Cross Society or to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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